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breaking off of a stone tree half way up is a

favorite style in tombstones, and one of the

quickest models is labeled "An improvement

in grave monuments." This was raised in 1868,

and is a pyramid of little yellow stone.

Near it there is a monument, bearing the in-

scription:

Rest in Peace. Where will you spend it?

As I read it I said, "Anywhere but under

a patent tombstone."

There are quite as many curious coffins as

there are tombstones, and the grave-robbers

of A. T. Stewart brought down a volume of

patent coffins. These are of all materials,

and some of them have patent burglar

alarms connected with them so that the body

master who attempts to open them is sure

to be caught by the keeper of the cemetery

or to be frightened away.

Allied to these are the processes of em-

balming, and several years ago a letter was

received by the bureau asking for a patent

for a new method of taking care of dead

bodies. This process was a model, and he

was asked that this model should be placed in

one of these glass cases and kept on exhibi-

tion. It is needless to say that the request

was refused.

There are all kinds of patents here for the

sick as well as the dead, and there are enough

patent beds for invalids to stock a city hos-

pital. One invalid bed has a model of a

man in it, and this man is about six inches

long. He has the rosette of cheeks and the

most luxurious of long mustaches, and he

looks quite comfortable as he lies behind the

glass covered with dust. Another bed is

placed in a room surrounded with wire walls

to keep out the flies. It is labeled "Patent

Fly Protector," and there are beds here that

fold up into a small enough to put into a

Saratoga trunk, beds that can be turned into

chairs, and dozens of different patents for

beds which outwardly look like bureau,

mantels and oil paintings, and which, by the

touch of a spring, fall down with sheets, pil-

lows and clothes all ready for use.

"I say, Mary, is there teeth like your'n?"

The question was asked by one old farmer

who stood by the false teeth case of this

patent office with his carpet bag in one hand

and his other one clapping the label of his

coat in order to support his wrinkled head

while he was upon his arm. There were

hundreds of sets of false teeth lying before

him, mounted in all shapes and forms.

Some of them were of porcelain, others had

the shell work of ivory, and not a few looked

like the teeth of animals remodelled. They

grinned almost ghastly as the ruralist and

his wife looked at them.

THE FALSE TOOTH CASE.

There are thousands of sewing machine

patents here, and some of the models turn by

hand and some are supposed to run by steam.

The oldest patent is dated Feb. 21, 1842. It

was given to a Washington man named

Wheeler, and it took a section of the

New York elevated railroad. The most

patent sewing machine is labeled "A sewing

engine. It looks as though it might make a

wife fence instead of sew cloth, and it was

patented in the days of President Tyler. It

was not till a decade later that the practical

sewing machine was invented, and the instru-

ments out of which Wheeler and Singer made

their machines may here be seen. They had

years of trouble before they were able to

introduce them, but they made fortunes out

of their inventions before they died.

The patent office is in the interior depart-

ment, and Secretary Vilas is its commander-

-in-chief. To make room for the bureau,

however, is Denton J. Hall, of Iowa, who is

commissioner of patents. It is before him

that all patent cases are tried, and he has con-

trol of everything connected with inventions.

There is a big case of clocks in the patent

office, and the scenes connected with it are

worthy of notice. There is a restaurant here

containing two long tables. The cooking for

the lunch and dinner is done in the kitchen

and the men eat at one table while the women

eat at another. I visited it to-

day. The hour was between 12 and 1 o'clock,

and the halls were filled with clerks going

this way and that, going to and from their

lunch. Many of them were patronizing the

mill dealer of the patent office, and the favor-

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